Dudley Field Malone Says It

To pass the Federal woman sufragist amendment in America will be teeting in Carnegie Hall, held T. R. Urges Control

e hall rang with applause, es-when the speaker spoke of the k regime in Russia. He Suggests Bureau at Cap-ital in Talk With Kilrge

a storm of cheers, and Miss Rose ow and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, sat on the platform with the n who had picketed the White opportunity of the company of the

r." he continued, "will never force of arms alone. It will the power of armies and o crush militarism and by the of the people for democracy, it that the Russian govern-s got democracy across to Ger-decause of their programme of

the President has chosen woman-a brilliant and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitethe first step toward

a audience to their feet, ap-The pickets were dressed in carried high the purple and rs which they had carried at liouse gates. They were led use Winslow, the Polish girl on a hunger strike with Miss after they had been jailed ing and has just been re-in the hospital. Among the

Bars War Talk by Women

at headquarters pending an investigation into their right to collect money it is woman's committee of the County of National Defence to-night. It is tural, the statement says, for a man to tell her friend of news as son or brother has written back the front or from camp. Strang, both men and women, have been erved making notes of these constations, it is said, and in this way on learn the date of sailing of transits or of some prospective troop wement. The committee recommends we three rules for women to follow:

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will be set in motion. Indications are
that New York will attain its \$1.750,000
quota beyond a doubt, she said.

The programme for the big mass
meeting at the llippodrome to-morrow
is now complete, and includes singing
by detachments of soldiers, led by
David Bispham; a community chorus,
under Harry Barnhart, and operatic
solos by Miss Margaret Romaine.

Among the speakers will be Harry Emerson Fosdick, Robert Davis, William
Fellowes Morgan, Bishop Greer and Dr.
Carl Reiland.

Cuban Held Here on Charge of Noted Lawyer Was Suspected Kidnapping 14-Year-Old Girl by Germans of Clandestine

Mario Fraginals, a Cuban, twenty years old, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Marshal Celia on a warrant charging him with having kidnapped from Havana Anna Rosa Ballesteros y Daza, fourteen years old, who is said to be of a wealthy Cuban family.

The warant was sworn out by the Acting Cuban Consul General, and yesterday whin Francisch Calimed a decoy erday who France of claimed a decoy reent to a branch postoffice in coast Eighty court percet he was ar-

When arraigned before Commissioner the control of the prisoner declared that would fight extradition, as he feared idnapping is regarded as a capital office in Cuba. Pending a hearing he as ent to the Tombs.

Herrmann Succeeds Ward BOSTON, Jan. 4.—U. J. Herrmann, of Chicago, was elected secretary reasurer of the Boston American Hitchcock the prisoner declared that he would light extradition, as he feared

treasurer of the Boston American League baseball club to-night to suc-ceed Hugh J. Ward, of New York. Mr. Wird, who relains his financial interest in the club, resigned because of other business duties. H. H. Frazee, of New York, was reelected president of the club.

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Senator Urges Amendment to Affect Postage in New York

Brooklyn, while letters mailed in the Borough of The Bronx are delivered in the Borough of Manhattan for two cents postage. This amendment will

provide a two-cent rate throughout the entire City of New York."

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Journalism

[Staff Correspondence]

Melville E. Stone, Jr.

William H. Keeler

Calder Asks 2c Letter Rate Whitman to Open Automobile Show

To Suffrage
Up to Wilson

Affect Postage in New York

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—An amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill which would allow a two-cent stamp to carry a letter mailed anywhere in greater New York to any part of the greater city was introduced to-day by Senator Calder.

"This amendment is necessary," said Senator Calder, "from the fact that there are in New York City fourteen district postoffices, creating fourteen postoffice zones, The result of this is that three-cent postage is required on istrict postoffice zones. The result of this is that three-cent postage is required on istrict postoffice zones. The result of this is that three-cent postage is required on istrict postoffice zones. The result of this is that three-cent postage is required on Exhibition

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300 Accessory Concerns Have Booths; Many Trade Leaders Here

n town to-day, because the eighteenth Of Relief Funds annual exhibition, sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, throws open its doors at Grand nor Whitman is coming down from Alof the affair. Then folks are free to wander about and look over the "war auto show." The exhibition will run until a week from to-night.

topped a moment, caught Assistant District Attorney Kilroc, who hibitors yesterday were has been in charge of District Attorney hard to get their cars away from Swann's prosecution of illegal organ- the railroad yards, even when once izers and collectors for patriotic they spotted them. Others were rushing around, looking for a stray exhibit operate with you in every way to put Some of them didn't need to bother tion with the war telief work but to their exhibits into trunks and brought

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the kind of waste, extravagance and profit making which in their sum amount to diverting from the charitation of democracy into the diverting from the charitation of the public the money meant for the large full of automobile sufferers into the pockets of those who people. Rooms reserved weeks ago are estensibly desire to relieve the suf- being taken up. For those who failed

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will serve the end because of which it is subscribed."

rear two passengers. Ordinarily there is no protection against the weather for the extras.

An olive drab sedan with steel disk wheels is a striking bit of the Daniels display. There are also a suburban landaulet in dull blue, a roadster in jet black with fenders and running gear in old ivory, a five-passenger touring car in deep green with silvergreen leather upholstery, and a landau brougham in jet black upholstered in mouse color velvet. Besides these a striped chassis, finished in dull black, is shown. Detective Mayer yesterday arrested Robert Miller, of 3 Madison Street, and Edward L. Collier, of 94 Brant Place, The Bronx, and detained them at headquarters pending an investiga-

is shown.

A feature of the White cars shown is that five of them have bodies built from standard designs, and three others are custom-made bodies by Rubay. All are made carefully to the requirements and design of the White chassis, and apparently represent careful selection in materials and very painstaking body building. Hand-hammered aluminum over seasoned ash frames goes into the making of these bodies. They have been put together with the idea of avoiding lavishness, and aim to show that comfort and convenience need not mean anything but strict simplicity. the benefit of women affected by the war, announced yesterday that every detail of preliminary arrangements had been attended to and the organization was only waiting for to-morrow afterstrict simplicity.

Plays and Players

Justice Gavegan issued a garnishee with yesterday against the salary of Mrs. Lolita Bustanoby, widow of Louis Bustanoby, and now a designer of waists receiving \$125 a week. Mrs. Anna L. Maschmeyer obtained a judgment for \$335 against Mrs. Bustanoby for unpaid rent. Ten per cent, or \$1250 a week, will be deducted from Mrs. Bustanoby's salary until the judgment is satisfied.

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E. A. Braden, Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.; W. O. Wheeler, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles E. Barton, Camp Meade, Annapolis, Junction, Md.; George H. Miller, Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island, N. Y.; E. W. Fuller, Camp Cuater, Battle Creek, Mich.; Harry Clay Blancy, Camp Merritt, Tenafty, N. J.; H. H. Winchel, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., and Maurice Greet, Camp Devens, Aver, Mass.

"Some Daddy," a new comedy by Harry Allan Jacobs and James L. Campbell, will be produced January 10 at Atlantic City, the authors claiming to have hit on a novel idea. The cast includes William Morris, Inez Buck, Alice Fleming and Henry Vogel.

Socialist Filibuster Balked

Assembly Rules Committee to Change Rollcall Regulations

Peter Farmer Wanser

Peter Parmer Wanser

Peter Parmer Wanser, retired major general of the New Jersey National Guard, and former police judge, Mayor and postmaster of Jersey City, died yesterday at his home, 186 Mercar Street, from pneumonia. He was sixty-eight years old. Mr. Wansar held his first public office in 1882, when he was elected to the New Jersey Assembly. Ten years later he was elected Mayor of Jersey City. In 1902 President Roosevelt sppointed him postmaster of Jersey City. His wife survives him.

Melville F. Stone, Jr.

Pleming and Henry Vogel.

Dixic Girard, late of the Hippedrome, has been engaged by De Courville for the London Hippedrome review, which opens the last of this month.

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PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4.—Melville E. Stone, jr., died here to-day. Mr. Stone, who was graduated from Harvard in 1897, was in the publishing business until his health forced his retirement. During the last two years he had lived in California with his mother and sister. His only brother, Herbert S. Stone, was drowned on the Lusitania.

Music

A report that Qswald Garrison Vilrd on Wednesday had offered his resignation as president of the Philharmonic Society to the board of directors was confirmed by Mr. Villard at his home, 179 East Seventy-first Street, last

Mr. Villard said in his statement to the directors that he had accepted the presidency against his wishes and for one year only, and now, having overstayed the time by more than half a year, relinquished the position, feel ing that he had accomplished for the Philharmonic all that was in his power. Mr. Villard refused to comment on the report that his attitude toward the war had played a part in his resigna-tion.

Impressions of a Festival

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Mr. Nicola Laucella, one of the flute players in the Philharmonic Orchestra, was once the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoeckel at one of the Norfolk festivals. In acknowledgment of the hospitality he "wrote up" (as the reporter would say) his experience in a porter would say) his experience in a "symphonic impression" entitled i "Whitchouse." This was the novelty in Josef Stransky's programme at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon and the previous evening.

Cleveland H. Dodge, vice-president of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation and a director of the National City Bank, was the principal witness yesterday in District Attorney Swann's investigation of the Mitchel-Fusion campaign fund. Mr. Dodge signed the invitations to the now famous luncheon at which \$800,000 was raised in an effort to reälect Mayor Mitchel. Mr. Dodge

Gifford Beal's "The Blue Pool" Wins Prize at National Arts Club Galleries

At the National Arts Club Galleries, 119 East Ninetcenth Street, there opened yesterday an exhibition of paintings and sculpture the work of members of the club.

Gifford Beal's large canvas, "The Gillord Beal's large canvas, "The Blue Pool," was awarded the \$1,000 prize and gold medal given by the club. It is a strong piece of work, representing a snow scene, with a blue pool, contrasting vivid orange houses in the background.

Among the portraits is a striking full length figure entitled "The Lady in Black." by Ernest L. Ipsen. Otto Walter Beck's portrait is also worthy of note.

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A characteristic landscape by Ben Foster is "Yon Rising Moon," while "October Day," by Frank A. Bicknett, is charming in color. Bruce Crane and Gardner Symons have chosen snow scenes for their motives; Mr. Symons's canvas is bright with wintry sunshine, while Bruce Crane's "Last Snow" shows sombre patterns made by melting snow.

ing snow.

Hayley Laver's fishing boat scene is gay in color, full of movement and dancing sunlight. A strong sea piece is "With the Morning Tide," by William Pitchel.

iam Ritchel.

Among other artists well represented are Walter Griffen, Reynolds Beal, Lillian Genth, Edward Dufner and Ernest Blumenschein.

The portrait bust of Theodore Roosevelt is well modelled, and bears a striking resemblance to our ex-President.

The exhibition will continue throughout the month.

Socialists' Platform Repudiated by Leader

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The death by mental torture and privation of René Paillot, a distinguished Brussels lawyer, held in a German prison camp, with "La Libre Belgique," the famous patriotic but clandestine publication in Belgium, was reported to the Belgian Legation to-day in the following dispatch:

"The run of "The Masquerader" at the gian Legation to-day in the following connected with "La Libre Belgique."

"The German authorities are acting with "La Libre Belgique."

"The subspace of being connected with "La Libre Belgique."

Ayer, Mass.

Each of the foregoing camps is equipped with a theatre of standard architecture and construction capable of seating about 3,000 soldiers. A suite of four rooms had been installed for of four rooms had been installed for living quarters and office for the house manager.

The run of "The Masquerader" at the Booth Theatre will end next Thursday because Guy Bates Post promised to play the subway circuit before leaving for his Australian tour.

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ALBANY, Jan. 4. Fearing that the Sortalists may carry out a reported threat to carry on a season-long filebuster, the Assembly Rules Committee will amend the rules to provide that slow rollcalls of the House may not he had, save by the request of fifteen members. The rule at present provides that if ten members demand a slow roll-call it shall be granted. There are ten Socialists in the Assembly.

Collections by Automobiles

rôle. Other players will also appear.

"Nie Nacs of Now" is the cuphonious and alliterative title of Norworth and Shannon's new piece which will open the Norworth Theatre, in West Forty-eighth Street, about January 26.

The chorus girls of "Jack o' Lantern" allege that Fred Stone gets all the publicity, and it isn't fair. After due deliberation they have selected their own press agent and hope to make the front page frequently.

S. S.

Collections by Automobiles

The Brooklyn Postoffice will start to-morrow using automobiles to make collections from letter boxes. Between ifty and sixty cars will be put to use. If the experiment is successful they will supplant the collectors, who now make their tours afoot.

Most of these men are old employes of the department who were assigned to that task because of failing sight or other causes, and Postmaster Burden is looking for new posts for them.

Test for Court Attendants Poughkeepsle Papers Combine ALBANY, Jan. 4.—Word was received to-day of the death in Norfo'k, Va., of William H. Keeler, veteran hotel proprietor of Albany, and father-in-law of Representative Rollin B. Sanford, of Albany. Mr. Keeler was seventy-six years of age,

Hillquit Caused Big | ance with the incts. The violation of the law should, of course, be made a serious offence." | Miss Katherine Tweed | To Marry Lieut. Blaine Fusion Fund, Says Cleveland H. Dodge

Millionaires Were Scared About Socialist's Strength, He Tells Investigators

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Peat Soldier Story

Mr. Dodge emphatically denied Mr. Kilroe's suggestion that corporations contributed through their officials.

"That is absurd," he said. "These officers and directors of corporations didn't give the money as corporation matter; they gave it simply as citizens. They may have been mistaken, but they wanted what they thought was good government,"

"Would you be surprised to know that a president of a corporation was asked for a contribution and gave a check for \$1,000?"

"That is the case I saw in the news-

was done."

"I think," replied Mr. Dodge, "that it would be foolish to do that—it is almost inconcelvable for a concern to do anything like that."

Henry L. Stoddard, president of "The Evening Mail," was questioned yesterday about the "Sulzer articles" published in that newspaper just before election. He said he wrote them after talks with Sulzer, but the ex-Governor never received a penny for them.

Mr. Stoddard said he knew nothing about Sulzer's getting \$5,000 from the Fusion Committee for speaking, and was much surprised to hear about it.

Women Protest, but Hillquit Is Retained

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In this work one hears the musical tomperament consuming sallowing the rooster. If one accepts the rule that a composer of programme music may legitimately write "anything he can will breath no to the thing of the rooster. If one accepts the rule that a composer of programme music may legitimately write "anything he can work of blamm, one will breath as a composer of programme music may legitimately write "anything he can work of blamm, one will breath no tenth at such material is better to handled in a comic spirit than in the amisbly romantic mood which the composer has adopted. Forgetting these reinements of theory, one may enjoy Mr. Laucella's graceful melodic gift and musical capacity and wish the work were not so long.

Stransky Improves Guiomar Novaes gave an exquisite reading of Beethoven's G major plans decorately controlled in the concerto, keeping her tone low and varying it with an endless delicacy of warm color. Mr. Stransky, conducting Strauss's 'Death and Transfiguration," gave a surprise to those who remember better in the amistical special control of the showed greater concern for the clear showed greater concern for the clear showed greater concern for the clear endline spiculors of colon and succeeded admirably, as he also did in the Cesar Franck symphony.

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check for \$1,000?"

"That is the case I saw in the newspapers?"

"No, this is another one. This was returned with the remark that it couldn't be used unless the president gave it as his personal check—which was done."

"I think," replied Mr. Dodge, "that Mrs. Charles M. Blaine of Taunton.

irs. Charles H. Blaine, of Taunton. lass., and is stationed at Camp Devens yer. Mass.

Another bride of to-day is Miss Edith Another bride of to-day is Miss Addin Radley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Radley, of 260 West Sixty-sixth Street. She will marry Lieutenant Mal-celm Robertson Pitt, jr., this afternoon at the Plaza. Miss Marguerite Radley will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Dr. Richard Piersson, of Stamford, will serve as best man.

Doris Keane Married

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Doris Keane, the American actress, "The Daily Mirror" innounces, was married yesterday to Basil Sydney, an English actor. They had been appearing together in London in "Romance."

ed engaged at one time to Howard Gould. Later other admirers were mentioned as being the fortunate ones, but Miss Keane eventually left this country, seemingly heart free.

Among Miss Keane's notable stage achievements were her appearance in "Hypocrites," "His Wife's Family" and "Decorating Clementine." Her great triumph was in Edward Sheldon's "Romance," in which she appeared first in this country and subsequently abroad, and which she has continued to use as a vehicle for the past four years. vehicle for the past four years.

MacKeown-Uhrlaub

Mrs. John C. Uhrlaub announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Littel Uhrlaub, to Stewart Maakeown, of 60 West 129th Street. Miss Uhrlaub is a graduate of the Miss Low and Heywood School at Stamford, Conn., and gines her graduation, has been active.

wood School at Stamford, Conn., and since her graduation has been active in Red Cress work. She at present is at the Scudder School, 244 West Seyenty-second Street. Mr. MacKeown is a graduate of Cornell and is in the research department of the government service.

It was announced yesterday by Frederic W. Allen, director of War Savings of New York, that 1,400 employes of the United States Appraisers' Stores, all members of the Federal Employes' Credit Union, will apply for authorization to become agents for the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Want a punch

essary thing to-day becomes an ally of the enemy."-Frank A. Vanderlip.

Speakers at Movies Boost War Savings

Four-Minute Men Invade Theatres and Tell What Is Expected of New York

for the War Savings Loan. About Doris Keane was a Michigan girl who came to New York with a determination to succeed. And she did. Her stage début was made in 1903. Almost instant success, both on the stage and socially, came to her. She was reported and properly one time to Havard and length of the stage and socially one time to Havard and length of the stage and socially one time to Havard and length of the stage and

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